GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS HOW ABOUT A MATCH BETWEEN DOMINO AND SENATOR GRADY.

The Meeting of These Great Colts Would He the Turf Sensation of the Year-Domino and Myderabad to Carry the Reene Colors in the Futurity-A List of Those Eligible to Start - Monmonth's Last Days-Entries for Many Tracks.

The victory of Domino in the great \$24,000 Produce Stakes at Monmouth Park on Saturday is taken by many as conclusive evidence that the Junior Champion Stakes would have gone to the Messrs. Keene's wonderful twoyear-old had he been sent to the post for that went. Senator Grady, the winner of the race in question, is not eligible to start in the \$45,-000 Futurity Stakes, which will be run one week from to-morrow at Sheepshead Bay, but it would be quite a stroke of enterprise on the part of the Coney Island management to bring Domino and Mr. Daly's champion together at three-quarters of a mile, for a special sweepstakes, some time during the meeting which opens on Saturday.

No doubt the Messrs, Keene would consent to run Domino against Senator Grady, as they are thorough sportsmen, and as Mr. Dalv is coming Fast to see the races at Sheeushead Bay and takes pride in his race horses, it should be no great task to secure his consent The parties interested have immense wealth behind them, and they are in the sport for the pleasure they derive from it. William Lakeland, who has trained many famous horses, says that Domino is the fastest two-year-old he ever had his hand on, and Matt Byrnes has told his friends that Senator Grady is little short of a wonder. Domino has never been beaten, and so far has won something like \$75,000 in stakes, while Senator Grady has suffered defeat but once, and then at half a mile, when he was so green that he ald not know what racing meant. The public is vastly interested in this pair of coits, and a meeting between them would bring 25,000 persons to Sheepshead Bay. No such throng was ever within the gates of that course as was drawn by the match between Salvator and Tenny, and there has been no such outburst of wild enthusiasm on an Eastern race course since that day. A head-and-head struggle between the sons of Himyar and Iroquois would reproduce the scene.

Domino's race on Saturday was a sort of test for the Futurity. Mr. James R. Keene has never had the slightest fear of Domino's ina-bility to win any of his engagements. The colt runs equally well on a muddy or dry course, and is of such a perfect disposition that nothing worries him. He will only do what he is asked to, nothing more. Hyderakad and Domino will both start for the Futuri ty, and it would not be surprising to have them run first and second. One of the very proudest days in the life of the late August Belmont was the day Potomac won the Futuri-

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Secretary Fellowes of the Coney Island Jockey Club estimates the Futurity of 1853 to be worth \$63,1855. The following are the best of the lot eligible to start: Figaro, Patrician, Jack of Bpades, Hurlingham, Ascot. Dobbins, Declare, bam Lucas. Appomattox, St. Maxim. St. Julien, Hyderabad. El Telegrafo, Domino, Orig. Ameer, Fatality, Dorian, Will Fonso, Mr. Wernberg, La Joya, Roscommon, Longdale, Curacoa, Rubleon, Chant, Lucky Dog. St. Excess. Joe. Ripley, Vassal, Galilee, Aurelian, Strincule.

Monmouth's long meeting of forty-six days will come to a close on Thursday next, and on Baturday the Coney Island Jockey Club will begin its full meeting at Sheepshead Bay. There has been some first-class sport at the splendid course at Little Silver, and, while no great amount of money has been made, the stockholders, having adhered to their original intention of range forty-six days straightaway, are satisfied. A vast amount of maney, considerably more than \$500,000, has been distributed among horsemen so far, and the owners of thoroughbreds who have patronized the track have no reason to complain. The programme for the final four days is a good one, and when the numerous stables disband, some going West, others South, but most to Sheepshead Bay, very few will depart empty handed. The Bashford Maner Farm horses will be shipped to Latonia.

John Morris, who trains for this stable, had quite an experience in the baddock on Friday of last wee. He was standing near his jockey, the younger Clayton, when a man who is well known in the ring, and who owns a stable of horses, approached the lad and told him he would give him \$100 if he would win with Gascon. Morris is as honest as the day is long, and when this imputation was made in his hearing he was wild with an experience in the baddock on Friday of last wee. He was standing near his jockey, the younger Clayton, when a ma

O'monde and the mares imported by Mr. W. O'B. Macdonough that have been testing after their ocean voyage at the New Jersee Jockey Club's Elizabeth course, will be shipped to their California home on Thursday next. Superintendent Benjamin Frush of the Elizabeth track was a visitor at Monmouth on Saturday. He said that Ormonde was one of the sweetest tempered horses he ever saw. He reminds Brush very much of Inspector R., except that he has more leg than Inquirer's great son and is hardly as smoothly turned about the head as the Dwyer ex-champion. A four months' suckling cas kick harder and is ugiler than any horse on the place.

The following is to-day's programme for Monmouth Tark: and the mares imported by Mr. First Race-Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; for horses of all ages, six furious

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ville Belle, and Himland, 107 seach; Gainado, 100.
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Mices, 103; Tammany Hall, 100; Parrelman 198
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THE PILGRIM BARRED OUT. Will Not be Allowed to Start in Tuesday's

Race for the Aster Cop. NEWPORT, Aug. 20.-Now that the cruise of the New York Yacht Club is over and the yachts have sailed away, the owners of the cup defenders are anxious to follow their example; but they cannot go on account of the Corinthian Club special sweepstakes race which takes place to-morrow, and the unfin Every member of the giant single-stickers i chafing over the delay, but they will have t grin and bear it, as the Astor cup races will have to be finished before they can leave New

The Jubilee, with Gen. Paine on board, left fo Boston this morning. The General expects to show her to a better advantage when she sail: again, and he is of the opinion that at leas seven minutes can be added to her speed ove a thirty-mile course. If this is so, she will cer tainly make the Vigilant hustle to beat her What is true of the Jubilee is probably true o the other boats, and by next month, when th trial races are held, they will all be greatly improved boats.

C. Oliver Iselin, who represents the Morgan-Iselin syndicate on the Vigilant, is greatly pleased with her work thus far, and thinks that she can be improved from five to ten minutes. The Colonia, the other New York syndicate boat, has hardly had a fair show. and thus far has had all the worst of the luck. By September Capt. Haff expects to show a greatly improved boat.

While the Colonia, Jubilee, and Vigilant are all entered for both the Atlantic and Larchmont cup races next week, it is almost certain that the Jubilee will be absent. The Pilgrim, however, may take her place in the

grim, however, may take her place in the Atlantic race outside, but it is almost certain that sie will not race on the Sound.

The Corinthian Yacht Club's sweepstake race to-morrow will be for \$250 a corner and a \$1.000 cup added by the club. The race will be sailed over an L-shaped course of thirty nautical miles, starting about four miles southeast of Brenton's Reef Lightship. The first leg of ten knots will be to windward or leeward, then a beam reach of five knots at an angle of 190, then a return reach of five knots, and then abeat or a run of ten knots to the finish. Instead of a one-gun start the yachts are allowed two minutes to cross the line.

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The Astor cups and the rather peculiar conditions which govern the races for them have caused the owners of the cup defenders and the liegatta Committee of the New York Yacht Club no end of trouble. The owners of the Filgrim, the Boston fin boat which broke-down in the first races for these trophies, were anxious to race against the others in Tuesday's race, as has already been stated in The Sun. There was a question about her eligibility, however, and the Regatta Committee announced to-night that she could not start.

According to the original conditions the winner of the first day's race was to take one cup, and the winner, second, third, and fourth boats were to compete in the second race for the other cup. In the first race the Vigilant finished first, Jubilee second, and Colonia third. The Pligrim did not finish, but was towed in. The failure of the Figrim to finish first, second, third, or fourth in that race throws her out of the final race.

It is now expected that the Colonia will have her keel deepened by having an oak strip and some more lead bolted on, so as to make her hold up higher in going to windward.

THE CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP. lobb Passes Prendergast, and the Manhat-

tan Drope a Peg. The contests on Saturday resulted in Cobb of the New Jersey A. C. passing Prendergast of the Manhat tans in the batting list, and the dropping of the latter team to fourth place. The records:

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SEA GIRT, Ang. 20.—At the regular annual meeting of the members of the New Jersey State Rifle Association yesterday, the matter of building a club house was discussed. It was thaily decided to endeavor to pur-chase ground from the State and have a club house chase ground from the State and have a club house erected for use at next summer's creetings. The association wants part of the State encampment grounds, which are not now used.

Giv. West has premised to do all he can for the association. The ground is at the extreme southern edge of the recommentary from the lake. Gen. Byrd W. Stendert inspector of rifle practice, and who is at the head of the projects, say that the club house will be one of the facest of the kind in the country. It will cost about \$15,000, Got. West, extinove, Green and About, and United States Senator James Smith are miners of the association.

The Coming Meeting of the State Trotting Horse Breeders,

the New York State Trotting Horse Breeders' Associa-tion will begin at the Hudson River Driving Park on Tuesday, and last four days. The first day's pro-gramme includes three events, the Patton Farm Stake, one mile dash, for foals of 1892; Parkville Parm Stake, 

Odds and Ends of Sport.

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The annual members' regatts of the New Jersey Yacht Club of Hobeken, which was postponed from last spring, will be held on Wednesday over the upper and lower bay cougas.

The second race for the Commodore's cup among bosts belonging to members of the directivitie Yacht Cub, will be sailed next Thursday atternion over a triangular course of ten miles on New York Bay.

The boat clube of Harlem will hold their ennoal championship regatts hest Saurday afternion over a mile and a half straightsway course on the Hudson River opposite duitenburg. The winner of cach single race and each member of a winning crew will receive a gold meads and six banners are to be awarded to the clubs they represent.

The Entertainment Committee of Pilgrim Encamp.

The Excelsion little Club of Jerrey City will hold their annual surfoor price shoot on Friday and Saturday of this cock at the 200 foot range of Armbruster's at 50 testes teste, treenvile. The terman 25-rise and the set targets will be open to all commer The conditions of the former are three shots for \$1. The prices will be \$70.850, \$20.817.816, \$12.810, \$0.87.86.80, \$4.87.80, \$10.817.816.812.810, \$0.87.86.80, \$10.817.816.810, \$10.817.86.80, \$10.817.816.810, \$10.817.86.80, \$10.817.816.810, \$10.817.86.80, \$10.817.816.810, \$10.817.86.80, \$10.817.816.810, \$10.817

HOW HODGES LOST. The Crack New York Player Blundered to

As stated in THE SUN of yesterday, Adolph lbin of Vienna administered defeat to A. B. Hodges, the crack player, at the Manhattan Chess Club on Saturday. It was the first game of their match of five games up. The follow-

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39 mm.	20 mtn	1 hr. 8 m.	1 pr. 5 m.

(a) This defence is considered perfectly safe, a though thack has to put up with an attack.

(b) A binder. b) A bunder,
) fremature. Black ought to have tried to develop pieces before pushing his pawns.

1) There seems to be nothing in the move, as the nop had to come back, anyhow.

2) Black could not fase the pawn, which, later on in game, proved in or fatal, B-R-S would follow, or white's move, 32, B-Q 4, the game was virgility over. tually over.

(f) The game ending is conducted by albin with consummate akill, the final stroke, 40. R-B 8, being very pretty.

Christians Break Some Records,

From an athletic point of view the best competition of the season, of the character, occurred on the new grounds of the Bedford branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. on Saturday. Henry Klune, the champion all-round member of the branch, won the pentathion contest from a good field, and in the finishing handicap, 220 yards, the ground record of 30 seconds was reduced by the veteran athlete, A. Peverelly, to 22 seconds. The results: the veteran athlete, A. Pewrelly, to 29 seconds. The results:
Henry Kinne—10 yards dash, 545 seconds. 100 points; throwing 12-pound hammer, 78 feet 8 inches, 75 points; throwing 12-pound hammer, 78 feet 8 inches, 75 points; punning ling jump, 5 feet 15 inches, 38 points; one-mis run. 5 minutes 2015, seconds, 21 points, 10tal, 302 points. Kinne broke the records in the one-mis run and 50-yard dash, desconds, 80 points; hammer, 64 feet 11 inches, 20 points; high jump, 4 feet 54 inches, 45 points; pole vault for height, 8 feet 4 inches, 40 points; non-mis run, 5 minutes 2015 seconds, 81 points; hammer, 64 feet 11 inches, 20 points; high jump, 4 feet 54 inches, 45 points; pole vault, 8 feet 8 inches, 65 points.

A.A. Forman-60-yard dash, 54-5 seconds 90 points; hammer, 78 feet 1 inches, 65 points, pole vault, 8 feet 8 inches, 65 points, 106 feet 8 inches, 65 points; pole vault, 8 feet 8 inches, 65 points; 10 feet 15 inches, 65 points; 10 feet 15 inches, 65 points; 10 feet 16 inches, 65 points; 10 feet 17 inches, 65

Ludles Among the Acorns.

An interesting series of members handican athletic competitions were the features of the fortnightly "Ladies" Day" entertainment of the sturdy acorn A. A. on the Bay Ridge grounds on Saturday afternoon. At the conclusion of the sports the club house was used for dancing, and a sail on a chariered steamer wound up the feativities. The results of the games were:

Seventy-they-yard bash, Handicap-Final heat. Won by E. Parshall. 2 varies, Harry Nolekmer second. John Cotter third. Time, 8 bits secunds.

Running Broad Jump, Handicap-Won by Henry Hughes, I foot, with 18 feet I inches, william Kraft, 6 inches, second, with 18 feet, William Griffin, 6 inches, third, with 17 feet 6 inches.

One-half mile Walk-All of the eighteen starters were disqualified except George Broads.

Two-hundred-and-wenty-yard Run, Handicap-Won by Harry Volckmer, 4 yards, 18 cond; John Cotter, 7 yards, inch, 11 feet 18 foot, and dack Wheeler, I foot, threw thiset 10 inches and divided the points, with Edward Edwinds, I foot, second, with 12 feet 10 inches and divided the points, with Edward Edwinds, I foot, second, with 12 feet 10 inches.

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Rain Stops Sunday Sport at Bushwick, A miniature delage descended on the grounds of the Williamsburgh A. A. in Bushwick, L. L. yesterday, just as the weekly programme of members handlespath-letic competitions for the season's point trophies were well under way. A portion of the programme, there well under way. A portion of the programme, therefore, was compelled to be deferred. The following are the results of the sports finished:

One hundred yard flash, Handicap—Final heat won by E. Cottaux. Time, 11 seconds.

To e Vault for Histanice, Handicap—Won by William P. Called (4 inches), with 20 feet 3 inches, William Fesney is inches), accound, with 15 feet 4 inches, C. Howiand (10 inches), third, with 17 feet 11 inches.

One quarter mile Run, Handicap—Final heat wort by Edward Cottaux, Eyards; samuel A Walters, sorracti, second; Charles Greeve, 10 yards, third. Time, 12 seconds. second. Charles Greeves, 10 yards, third. Time, asseconds, seconds, seconds, wine-haif-mile Walk, Handlean-Won by Lonis Krueger, scrateri; William Fencey, 30 seconds, second. Time, 4 minutes If seconds. Gnethousand-yard Run, Handlean-Won by Charles Sibres, 75 yards; Sainuel A. Walters, scratch, seconds, James Feelig, 75 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 48 seconds. One Standing High Jump, Handlean-Won by William C, Kaiser, 7 inches, with 4 feet 10 inches, Edward McCabe, scratch, second, with 4 feet 3 inches; Charles Howland, 8 inches, third, with 4 feet.

Yonkers Quott Players Win on Turf Ends. The first half of a home-and-home quot match, one trial on the turf and the second on the clay, between he Yonkers Quoiting Club and the Albion Club of this city, was played on Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park, and after an interesting exhibition the Vonkers team won by a score of 114 to 100. The New Yorkers were considerably handicapped on the turf, as they are essentially clayent punyers; still they showed up very well and next Sturflay, when the second vame will be played on the home grounds they conditently expect a sweeping victory. Summary of the game:

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Canolst Archiba'd Wins the Orilla Cup. CLAYTON, Ang. 20 -The races are on at the annua meet of the American Canos Association, Saturday witnessed the contest for the Urilla cup, This is a handsome prize contested for annually by the Canadian sailors. J. R. Carruthers, the Chairman of the Regatta Committee, was obliged to appoint E. R. Ed-wards of Peterboro, Canada, and R. J. W. ikin of Brook-lyn as members of the committee pro tem. on account ly in as members of the committee profess, on account of absent members. The morning brought in as entries for the rare Muckleston of the koyal Military Club, Kingston, Sparrow of the terminal club, teroits, tameron, Shannon, and artwicht of the Cairaqua club, Kingston, and Archibald of the Point Caire Club, Montreal.

The start was made at 2.-7 o'cock, with Archibald about two rods ahead, with channon, Cartwright, Cameron, and Sparrow in the cover tamed. Mickleston, although entered did not make a start. The race, where was quite exiting was won by Archibald, who based the budy on the homestretch and a roar of sauties. Although times race had been planned for the day, only one was saited.

Frankie McHugh, the clever Chadmati feather weight, wants to fight Hilly Plummer at 110 pounds for a side wager and purse. The London Symbol for states that Dick Burga and Sam Hinkelinck, his trainer, are booked to sail for this country on Wednesday, sept 10. Peter Jackson arrived at thicago on Saturday from San Francisco. Peter salvs that his match with Jim Corbett is going about samediny Jackson will go to Mount Clemens to day with "Parson" Davies. Aleck Gregarins has a high opinion of Dan Greedon, who whoped him at fibe hast Monday night, Gregarins says that the Australian has two excellent hands, is a very hard bitter, and a clever, shifty, boxer. Dan Creaton, who is in the city with Col. John Hopkins of Hosten, his manager and backer, says that he is willing to fight Pitzaminona, and that a Feasonable purse will sait him. He will remain in town for forme time.

Joe Medirath, the champion bantam of Ireland, bark in town from the West. Joe has grown big as atrong and is looking well. He wants a right with Danny Mediride, and says that John J. Quinn, "he were sentice backer, withink a side wager for him. Jack Skelly does not fancy tieurge Siddons talk regarding the litters proves, and in a letter to The Star Sack Skelly does not fancy tieurge Siddons talk regarding the litters proves, and in a letter to The Star Sack Says. Seeing in 198 Star a challenge from Storge Siddons I would like to state that siddons ought to know the time that a person, who issues ought to know the time that a person, who issues ought to know the time that a person, who is a business-like way.

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Fiske Warren Wins at Court Tennis. Navrour. Aug. 20.—The court tennis tournament closed Saturday, when Fiske Warren of Boston, and M. H. Herbert of the English Legation, met in the Shake Warren won by 6.1 6.1, 6.2. Forball seems, who was to have met Herbert, defaulted in the semi-diama. FOUTZ IS DISCOURAGED Lawler Claims to Be the World's Champton

HE TALKS AS IF HE WERE ONLY A FIG-UREHEAD INSTEAD OF MANAGER.

The Londer of the Brooblyn Team Says that His Suggestions Are Not Acted Upon-Foniz Wants Brouthers, but Mr. Byrne Doesn't. Davy Says Burns is Wesk The trials and struggles of the Brooklyn Club have attracted toward Eastern Park the interested gaze of the baseball public. Ever since the club's Western trip they have been sliding down the toboggan with a rapidity alarming to their friends. The question heard on all sides is: "What is the trouble with the players?" Early in the season the team played winning ball right along, but their sudden descent since was more than enough to cause

comment. And no one knew what the trou-

It was for the purpose of finding out the exact state of affairs in the club that a reporter of THE SUN called on Manager Foutz restorday morning at his home in Brooklyn. Heretofore Foutz has been the silent philosopher of the ball field, taking no one into his confidence regarding the management of the Brooklynk. Now, however, the silence has been broken. Foutz is plainly discouraged, and, seemingly, s little bitter. He has worked hard this year. He has done everything in his power to bring the club into the front rank, and it is not his fault that the men are not winning. According to his statements he is not allowed to use

his judgment in the management of the team.
"Mr. Byrne," said Foutz, "has laid off Brouthers on the supposition that he is slow at first base. Now. Brouthers is one of the heavies hitters in the League, and his record as a first baseman is away up. It is true that he does not always try to block as he should a poorly thrown ball, but that is a misplay that occurs only occasionally. Brouthers is needed at the bat. If he was at first the men would throw better. They do not put the ball to me wildly because they dislike to have me at that base, but because they know that I will go after every ball. With Brouthers, however, they must put the ball just where it belongs, or they run the risk of making errors; and they realize this, too."
Foutz was asked why Tom Burns, who has

done little hitting and less fielding, has been kept on the team right along, and why other nembers of the team were not permitted to have a chance. He replied:

Mr. Byrne wishes Burns to remain in right field. Burns's work has been very poor at the bat. I told him last week that he would have

field. Burns's work has been very poor at the bat. I told him last week that he would have to do better, and he has picked up a little. Burns has a habit of batting out fly balls. In regard to the suggestion that Keeler should be played at right, I will say that Keeler can play the position well and can bat better than Burns. Keeler does not hit up fly balls. He sends the ball down, and has a facuity of placing it just beyond a fielder's reach.

Shoch will be placed at left field to-morrow in place of Lachance. This man has proved to be a failure. Mr. Byrne paid big money for him, and it was like burning it ur. He may, however, turn out better than we can see now. He can't bat. George Wood and Hornung said Lachance could bat the ball as far as he wanted to. Perhans he could in a minor league, but in this League it is different. In the minor leagues the pitchers are totally unable to get a swift ball over the plate. When they do send a ball over the plate. When they do send a ball over the plate. When they do send a ball over the flat.

"We would like to get a second baseman if we could. Mr. Hyrne tried to get Fgan of the Albany Club, but his club would not release him. I want Mr. Byrne to get Jim Manning of the Savainah Club. We are going to sign Catcher Grady of the Allentown Club this week. I have heard nothing about signing Tim Keefe. If Keefe was not goed enough for I hiladelphia. I don't see what we can do with him. Early in the spring we could have secured Pitcher. Hemming for about nothing. I wanted him, but Mr. Eyrne allowed him to go elsewhere. At present we could use some new men of merit, but it is impossible to get them. Although we are carrying two teams on the payroll, none of them will be released. We are

At present we could use some new men of merit, but it is impossible to get them. Although we are carrying two teams on the payroll, none of them will be released. We are now trying to pick out a team for next year.

"One thing is certain, the present team are not playing ball like they showed earlier in the season. They are too slow. We haven't fast enough players. Our men do not run bases like the New Yorks. There are slow men on every team, but we have too many of them. Hattleid is a good man. He is the best throwing third basemen the Brooklyn team have ever had. He his the ball and can run bases. Our pitchers haven't keit up their good work. They began to fail on the Western trip. Some of them are of no use. I don't see why we keep Lowett.

"Some people say I am not strict enough with the players. I am more strict than they think; but I do not believe in fining men all the time. If a man goes off on a drunk, and turns up in time and in condition for every game, I don't say much. Bichardson, however, was more than I could stand. I said a few days are that that trouble was the cause of our downfail. We had to keep continually changing our men around whenever Richardson was alsent. That was the starter.

"I only wish that our men would get a move on. They ought to be fast like the Bostons, Clevelands. Pittsburghs, and New Yorks, I hope there will soon be a change for the better."

Chicago Pulls Out ln the Ninth Inning

Chicago, Aug 20,-To-day's game between the Wash ingtons and Chicagos was a see-saw up to the ninth tridge's two-bagger sent in four runs. Donneity was hit hard at times. Chicago has released Seconi Hase-man O'liven and signed Gark striffth of the Oaklands of the California League as pitcher. The score:

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Haseball, Polo Grounds, 4 P. M. To-day, League championship game. Cleveland vs. New York.

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HANDBALL MEN ON THE ALBERT.

-John Delaney After Jack Jones, Since John Lawlor issued his double-harrelled chalfor the handball championship of the world, thirty days have elapsed without bringing any reply from Phillp Casey or John Jones. The ex-lists champion thinks that the occasion demands some declaive action. He is tired of waiting for the matches by

thinks that the occasion demands some declaive action. He is tired of waiting for the matches by which he hoped to climb to the top of the heap in the orthodox way, and now claims the world's championship by default. He called at Tas Sox office last night and left the following letter:

"To rus Entrou or Tas Rus—Sir. In reference to my challenge, which appeared in your issue of July 22, and which still remains unanswered by either Mr. Casey of Mr. Jones, permit me to -ay that it must be apparent to every fair minded man that these scullerms as atraid to play me. Their unsportsmanike activates in which to reply, plantly indict them to remain silent of a beating which has been also as a breat of a beating which the still remains the fear of a beating of the champions at the rame are at present located in this vicinity, and I have done all that is possible for a man to do in order to bring about a match and to give the admirers of handball an opportunity to see who is the real champion, As Mesers. Casey and Jones do not feel disposed to gratify the public, the only alternative for me is to claim the championship of the world, which I now formally do, and I shall hold myself ready at all times within reasonable notice to detend my little to the same.

"I am now prepared to make a match with any man in the world for the championship, the match to be the best of eleven games or upward, and to be played in accordance with the regular rules of the game, for \$200 as add. I will leave my deposit of \$200 now at Tas Rus office for another theiry days, in order to afford an opportunity to any man who desires to cover it and make such a match. Yours, respectfully.

"BROOKLYN Ang 20. All yours respectfully."

"RESONLYN CLUE'S COREA.

After series of matches on "club day" at the Brook-

AT THE BROOKLYN CLUB'S COURS. A fine series of matches on "club day" at the Bron Club's court were very enjoyable. Among the m P. Casey and J. Carmody 21 16 21-69 J. Malcolm and P. Connolly 17 21 15-58 Thomas Connor 21 21 21—63 John Connor (10 aces) 14 15 19—48 D. Doherty and R. Ladley 21 21 21 -63 M. Cullom and R. McDonnell 20 18 18-56 M. Stater and M. Cullom 21 21 14-56 G. Cacciola and T. Galligan 4 14 21 59

J. Dempsey and T. Fitzpatrick ..... W. Carroll and P. Osborne ...... D. Madden and T. Fitzpatrick... W. J. Cashman and G. Howard. John Lawler L. Forde (10 aces)... Lawlor and M. M. Horty..... Delaney and H. dilhooly..... Falvey and R. Frost...... E. Parceli 21 13 21-55 P. Hynes 18 21 17-58

Gossip of the Courts,

A ten-ace handicap was of little use to John Connor when playing his brother Thomas at the Brooklyn club's court on "club day"

John Jones, the Australian champion and Phil Smith will play ex-Alderman Jacoss Dunns and one of the Malcolms at the Brooklyn club's court on Thursday afternoon.

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Champion James J. Corbett is a great believer in the efficacy of handball as an adjunct to training for fatte honors. He is having a court erected at his training quarters, Loch Arbor.

John Belaney writes to The Sus that he will play John Jones, the Australian champion, a match, best of eleven games of twenty-one acces each, for \$100 A side, the games to be played in Brooklyn and New York.

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John Lawior played nine games at the Manhattan-ville Court, "club day," without leaving the court. He wound up an active day in a sensational manner, by issuing an ultimatum signed: "Champion handball player of the world,"

Bir Steve O'Donnell is as mild a mannered giant as Hig Steve O'Donnell is as mild a mannered glant as ever punched a fellow mortal under queensberry rules out of the ring he has sittle to say on the subject of puritism, but on handball he is one of the most enthusi-satic advocates to be found around in this vicinity.

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Hugh dilbooly of the Manhattanville Handbail Club writes to Tire Sun expressing a wish to play Thomas Holmes of Brooklyn a match, best of eleven games. Ho names no amount, but stephilars that the play shall be equally distributed between Brooklyn and Manhattanville.

Baseball Games To-day. New York vs. Cleveland, at the Polo grounds Brooklyn vs. C. neinnait, at Eastern Fack. Buston vs. Pittsburgh, at Buston. Philadelphia vs. St. Louis, at Philadelphia, Baltimore vs. Louisville, at Baltimore.

Basebult Notes Pittsburgh's tucky inning is the third. The New Yorks are playing a game hard to beat. Hawke is Baltimore's winning pitcher at present. t is a possibility for Ward's men to get second place liusie has two out shoots, a wide one and a small one C. R. C.-The pitcher had no right to go back in the

Uncle Anson's ambulance corps will be here to-mor-Silver" King seems to be regaining his lost effective

Latham is as chipper as ever. The dude is playing fast ball, too. Since joining Louisville Jerry Denny's stick work has taken a tumble. Constant Reader.—Boston had an American Associa-tion Club in 1891. Stafford, Ward, Tiernan, and Davis have bunting down to a fine point.

Hoger Conner is not only batting heavily, but his fielding is in Class A.

Mote of the Cincinnatis is a fine first baseman, but not much of a hitter. These must be happy days for Treasurer E. B. Talcots of the New York Club.

McGarr has improved greatly since he played third base for Boston in 1890. It seems a shame to keep such a brilliant first base-ian as Virtue on the bench. Petty will have a regular turn in the points. He has shown himself to be winner, Catcher Mack was too ill to accompany the Pitts-burghs on their Eastern trip. Anaon is not playing with the Chicagos because of an attack of "charley horse." The collapse of the Southern League has thrown many a good player out of a job.

Fuller a recent attempts shows him to be the weak-est batter on the New York team. Ex-Umpire Charley Jones says that he is through with baseball, for this year, at least. Descent Haistead says that bases on balls should be counted when compiling earned runs. The Clevelands play scan to-day at the Pole grounds. Can Ward's men make it three straight? Ewing had a chance to throw Ward out at the plate on Saturday, but his arm wouldn't the him. Marshail P. Wilder did more to accure the appointment of Unipire Horning than anyloidy else. i. C. Hosper, -- Poyle muffed the ball square y, and an error was credited to him in Tor Sun's score. Lachance has struck out nine times since joining the Brooklyns, and has made one hit in four games. Hawke of the Baltimores is the only League pitcher this season to shut out a team without a single hit. This is the time of the year when the Leaguers, with a view to next season's engagements, play ball for

The Clevelands have some fast runners between home and first base in Childs, McKean, I. wing, and McAler. When Pinkney was notified of his release he imme-diately braced up in his work, and Bernin decided to Alderman Childs of the Cievelands is popular in this city. The fat man always plays good ball, and seldem resorts to rewdylum John Clarkson says: "My brother Arthur, who is with at Leuis, will keep up the record of the Clarkson family. He is doing better work than Lan. Cathoer McMahon of the New Yorks has so far recovered from his recent injuries that he as a pected to report to Manager Ward before the team goes Wegt. Ruise is ahead of other League pitchersin point of fectiveness just now. He has allowed appoints that his aix hits an the last two games. Milligant appoints but too has something to do with this.

J. Earl Wagner will have to evolute the vector of the control of the J. Earl Wagner will have to expiain to the League, at its November meeting, just why he has transferred the washingtan's home games in direct violation of the rules, and in the face of a majority of the club's dis-approval

The Philadelphia management is being scored for not playing Jack Sharrott in centre field instead of Turner, late of the 'rescents of Finnield. Sharrott's work in the recent New York-Philadelphia game was of a high order of excellence. Noundsman simms of the Twentieth Precinct Poice nine says he would like to know whether the sixteenth precinct's team will play the men on sign I wat the outing of the Tamman Organization of the Pifteenth Assembly distinct at College Point, the contest to be play and bed said the classification of the Police Drys will bed said the classification of the Police Drys will bed said the classification of the Police Drys will bed said the classification of the Police Drys will bed said the classification of the Police Drys will be the property of the Police Drys will be the Police Drys will be the property of the Police Drys will be the Police Drys will be the Police Drys will be the property of the Police Drys will be the Police Drys wil

Tuesday-Hell Gate Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter

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Priday—Down Town Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter
Park. Saturday. New Utreshi Hod and Gun Club, live birds and targets, at Woodlawn Park.

BRILLIANT SPORT IN ENGLAND. George Hubear in Winning Form-Saicide of

the Rev. J. Loundes. Many sporting items of unusual interest figure in the budget of English news brought over by the latest mail. Followers of all branches of outdoor sport have been very active recently, and some noteworthy achievements rowarded their exertions.

The entire sporting community has been shocked by the suicide of the Rev. J. Lowndes. at Liverpool, Aug. P. The deceased was but won the University Sculis twice. He won the Wingfield Sculls in 1881 and 1883, and held the Diamond Sculls from 1879 to 1883 inclusive. He also stroked the four which beat Cornell at Henley in 1881.

The Australian cricketers gained the fourteenth victory of their tour on Aug. 11 at Liverpool. The defeated eleven represented Liverpool and district. The Australians had set up a mark of 195 on the opening day, and the natives were still thirty-four short at the close of their second innings. For the first time in five years Leicestershire defeated Surrey at the Aylestone grounds on the same day. The bowling was so destructive on both sides that neither team aggregated 100 runs, although each went in twice. The hero of the contest was Pougher, the Lelcester profesional. He bowled eleven of the Surrey cracks for thirty-five runs.

Workshire's triumphant career was severely checked by Lancashire, at Old Trafford, Aug. 8. The match presented many unexpected features, and so great was the interest aroused that the attendance aggregated 40,000. The execution of Peel and Wainright, the York-shire bowlers, was more than offset by that of Mold and Briggs for Lancashire, and runs came so slowly that the totals were suprisingly small. Lancashire just squeezed through winners by five runs.

After three disheartening defeats, the "g rand

afterward, as he smothered all opposition and won outright by two yards in 11 3-5 seconds. That the result was no fluke was clearly shown by Nicholson on the second day, when he test a smart field in the 300-yard handicap off the 13-yard mark. The Irish brigade got some of their money back in the mile handicap, which is second only in importance to the Booth Hall Plate. They pinned their faith on J. Spenn, Belfast, who had an allowance of 125 yards. The Ulster crack left his thirty-two opponents well astern on the last lap, and won by four yards in 4 minutes 3 2-5 seconds.

J. Kitolowlite met F. C. Bredin at the Newport games with a 25-yard pull in the half mile handicap. Bredin won by two yards in 2:00 2-5, on a turf track. At the same meeting A. J. Gould won the 440-yard hurdle race from scratch in the rare time of 50 2-5 seconds. The same pair were again in winning form at Gloucester. Bredin won his heat of the quarter-mile run in 51 2-5 seconds. Gould was put fifteen yards behind scratch in the 120-yard high hurdle event, but he caught his man in dashing style and just won in 18 2-5 seconds. ing style and just won in 182-5 seconds.

Crescent's Lacrosse Team Eastly Beaten. The New York A. C.'s lacrosse team visited Owl's Head, Hay Ridge, on Saturday to try conclusions with the Crescent A. C.'s team. From the outest Jack Financry's galaxy of Gothamites were too much for the Prooklyn team, and the pride of the City of Churches in the lacrosse line just barely averted a shat-out. In six minutes after the ball was faced Ford Sartorius sent the sphere whizing through the goal posts, making the first goal for the wearers of the

Strny Shots from the Traps,

A team shoot has been arranged between four Kings county wing shiets, under the cardiancy of W. Lair of the soney island flood and tun I club, and four Planticul Shooters. For Son a side, the march to be shoot off at Planticul County of the sone of the Planticul Advise Rhode Island claubable will be held under the austrees of the Parkway Rob an ition viut, at the grounds of F. Helgans, treasurer of the cub, co need to the sone of the Parkway Rob an ition viut, at the grounds of F. Helgans, treasurer of the cub, co need to the county of the sone of the planticular actions. Members of other cubs are corductly invited.

The Atlantic fied and Gun thub have also arranged a team shoot with the Newark dun thus, to be shot of either at Sewark or toney learnit early in september. Each team to be romposed of twenty men, and each man will shoo at iff senbrus. American Association rules to gevern. A train of infleen members of the Parkway Rod and Gun Clab will visit Newark on Sept 11 and shoul a team race with affect members of the Newark Gun Shoul at 15 birds, 28 and 10 with are. Been man to

St. Paul, Aug. 20,-Mrs. Frank Bheinhardt, a widow of this city, has been apprised that she is an heir to an estate in India valued at \$25,000,000. The property is said to have been left by Philip liheinhardt, brother of Frank, who left his home in Saxony many years ago, went to India amassed a fortune, and died intestate. (ar! Rheinbardt, a brother of Frank, is said to be living in Buffalo.

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PER WEEK IS OUR PRICE FOR FURNISHING

A NICE HOME. LONG ISLAND FURNITURE CO., 46 AND 48 MYRTLE AV., Second door from Pearl St., Brooklyn, N. W. SET THE SKUNKS AFIRE.

Away They Scurried and the Cowboys Thought the Apaches Were Coming.

APACHE TEGO, N. M., Aug. 17.-Nearly all the small wild animals have disappeared from the prairies of southwestern New Mexico in the past three years, and one may ride many miles over the ranges without seeing any live thing except the prairie dog. This lrisky little annmal, which is not a dog and does not resemble a dog in any respect, and whose alleged back is a querulous squeak, has survived the drought probably because he burrows and eats the roots that have failed to send sprouts for other animals to feed upon. The jack rabbits that were innumerable a few years ago are seen no more; they have either starved to death or migrated. Even the corner has become a rare sight on the prairie, and when one of them lopes across the road he is a scargy, lean, dispirited old tramp, without energy to yelp around a camp fire at night.

The disappearance of the coyote from this part of the country may be accounted for About three years ago a citizen of Deming turned loose three mangy dogs under circustances that insured their enrollment in a covote pack, and the disease has proved to to the wild dogs. It has swept them off as the small-pox destroys whole tribes of Indias, and their careasses are found lying about to wa er holes almost as thickly as the nodies of starved entitle. Mangy covotes, like manay dogs, will not breed, and therefore the natural increase has been checked.

The reasons for the very notable decrease in numbers of the skun's are not so obvious A few years ago, when the plains were strong with slaughtered buffalo, the skunk was to niciously prevalent. His lock of fear of man, and his calm audaelty in walking into camp made him the terror of the prairie. Ordinally this animal is simply unpleasant company, but the skunk of the prairie is positively don gerous, and the cow puncher is as much afraid of him as of a rattlesnake. The bits of a slow

winners by five runs.

After three disheartening defeats, the "r and old man" of reciketers. Dr. W. G. Grace and his irrecressible Gloucestershire team turned up bilthely at Bristol for their bank holiday return andtch with Sussex. Gloucester led by builthely at Bristol for their bank holiday return match with Sussex. Gloucester led by clames showed by the man the state of the st

it would do no particular good to club the skunk to death, and that it would be well to make an awful example for the others. He proposed soaking the skunk with kerosene and teuching him off with a maich. Toxes thought that was too cruel, but the crowd held that the character of the outprit excused the truelty, and the end justified the means.

So Martin handed the skunk to lack and went back to the kitchen and caught another. Both were well soaked with coal oil, lighted, and flung over the corrai wall, and away they went up the hill, two flers strenks in the light, and flung over the corrai wall, and away they went up the hill, two flers' strenks in the light, and flung over the corrai wall, and away they went up the hill, two flers' strenks in the light, and their says that skunks are inflammable, and that the illuminated skunks of tow spring scattered blue fire with every switch of their tails. He said they locked like comes.

Bragg Knox and the 'O bar O' mutili, coming in from the Animas that night, say is a light fift, and an adverse showing signal fires.

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The petroleum treatment was applied frequently after that night, and it was undenditedly effective so far as the individual skunks were concerned, for no singed skunk ever came back, but the cat seemed to have just as much bad company as ever in the kitchen one night Texas Bill soaked and goined a skunk and turned him loose univer the floor, after pouring coal oil down through the coacks upon some of the skunk's associates. There was a brief speil of scurrying, squeaking, and ofter disturbance under the floor, and then cane an eruption of skunks and a scattering of cow nunchers, Texas says it was like Fourth of July and that the corral looked as if a dozon pinwheels had been touched off and flong promise unusly about. The boys jumped the corral gate was thrown open, and the whoe corral gate was thr

The Shann Jury Will Probably Disagree, TRENTON, Aug. 20. - The jury in the Shank murder case will, it is believed, disagree, When last heard from they stood three for acquittal and nine for murder in the second degree. They have been balloting to day. The general expectation is that they will come into court to-morrow merning and ask to be discharged on the ground of installity to agree.

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